

Barbara J. Simon, 73, Dies; Arts Leader in Greenbelt

Barbara J. Simon, a native Greenbelter, died on Thursday, June 23 following a brief illness. She was born February 1, 1943 in a Washington, D.C. hospital. Her parents, John R. and Dorothy Owen McGee were living in Greenbelt during World War II. She attended Center School and later North End School



Barbara Simon

PHOTO BY ERIC ZHANG

back to Greenbelt. For several years she taught children's art at Paint Branch Montessori School in Adelphi and Friends Community School in College Park.

In 1984 she married Thomas Simon, a librarian at the Greenbelt Library. They have a daughter,

Nora, an artist who lives in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Simon was known in Greenbelt and beyond as an artist and children's art teacher and community organizer; she contributed her time, energy and organizational skill to the Labor Day Committee and Children's Art Show, as a Greenbelt Elementary School volunteer and as a founder of the Greenbelt Association of Visual Artists (GAVA) offering art, comic book art and animation classes for all.

She and her friend, the late Eileen Peterson, revived the Friends of the Greenbelt Library and founded the Friends of Prince George's County Libraries, an umbrella organization to promote and assist Friends groups for all the public libraries

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Council Welcomes Raiders, Hears Homelessness Concerns

by Diane Oberg

The June 20 regular meeting of the Greenbelt City Council got off to a rousing start with performances by two Eleanor Roosevelt High School (ERHS) Step Squads. Later, council dealt with budget issues, heard a petition from a resident threatened with homelessness and directed staff to send a letter to the county fire department in support of discussions regarding the role of the volunteer firefighters.

Step Squads

"Dem Raider Boyz Step Squad" and "The Lady Raiders Step Squads" both won national championships in the 2016 Youth StepUSA National High School Stepping Championship in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on May 28. This is the first time that both ERHS squads have placed first. At council's invitation, each squad demonstrated one of its routines.

Mayor Emmett Jordan and other councilmembers congratulated the squad members and praised their hard work. Mens Coach Richard Melvern described the teams' preparations for the championship, starting with summer practices and performances at colleges and local competitions. Womens Coach Jonelle Agurs said she tells the team that



PHOTO BY IMANI JACKSON

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Raiders Step Squads are recognized for winning national championships.

they already have first place. If they don't get the award, it is because they gave it up.

Affordable Housing

In petitions and requests, John Drago raised the issue of the inadequate supply of affordable housing, especially for seniors. He is currently working with city staff to help address his specific needs. But he wanted to raise some broader issues.

He told council that he was very likely facing homelessness in the near future, noting that there is no provision for seniors who find themselves disadvan-

tagged due to illness, single parenthood or other misfortune. Despite having worked for 49 years, he finds himself, he said, the poster boy for senior poverty and all that comes with it. Why aren't there a few more Green Ridge Houses or more tiny homes? he asked. Instead, new developments are focused on luxury. Although his income is sufficient to rent a small place, landlords will not rent to him unless he has an income of \$30,000 to \$40,000. He has outlived all of his family, he said, and his only support

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Celebrate Our Country's Birthday with Fireworks

Greenbelt will hold its annual Independence Day celebration on Monday, July 4 at Buddy Attick Lake Park. There will be festivities for family and friends of all ages, including a drum circle and a band concert, topped off by a fireworks display.

Fireworks will begin at dark (about 9 p.m.) and last 20 to 30 minutes. The best viewing spots at the lake will be claimed first. Those who come early can bring a blanket and picnic and enjoy a leisurely holiday afternoon socializing and enjoying free entertainment and activities for all ages, from romping in the playground to strolling around the park's lovely 1.3-mile wooded trail.

Rhythm and Music

A drum circle will draw a

lively crowd at the bandstand from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Percussionists of all ages may perform on their own instruments (or borrow one as long as supplies last), joining together and interweaving individual rhythms in this community drum circle.

Leading up to the fireworks, the Greenbelt Concert Band will perform a selection of patriotic music at the bandstand from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Police Presence

The Greenbelt Police Department asks for everyone's cooperation in making this a safe event. Police Department employees will host a tent in the grassy area by the main parking lot to provide first aid and to help with lost children. The department provides guidelines to ensure safety during the holiday celebration. Greenbelt CERT, the emergency response team, will also have a hydration tent and provide limited first aid.

No Alcohol

Do not bring alcoholic beverages. See **FIREWORKS**, page 10



Bad Weather?

Call Greenbelt Recreation Department Weather and Information Hotline for fireworks schedule adjustments.
301-474-0646

News Review Holds Open House Sunday, July 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sharpen your pencils, adjust your eyeshades and follow the yellow brick road from the Farmers Market to Greenbelt News Review's headquarters in the Community Center because on Sunday, July 10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the newspaper is hosting an open house.

Perhaps the paper should be called The Weekly Miracle. That's because even when everything goes wrong, somehow a paper still comes out. It isn't always perfect but, by golly, there it is – continuously since 1937. It's evolved from a few mimeographed sheets to a professionally-produced and camera-ready color newspaper with a website and all the usual appurtenances – but modern as we may be in practice, our hearts remain in the community we serve. Since almost the week the first pioneers moved into town, the paper has kept residents informed about their community and provided a forum for civilized debate on issues affecting the town and its people. Our victory in a Supreme Court suit in the 1960s, small though we are, remains a pivotal decision protecting the First Amendment rights of a free press.

We thought that our beloved readers might like to see how this magic works by experiencing the drama of life in the newsroom of a weekly paper. On view will be the thrilling transformation of incoming copy into a newspaper as it goes from email, to editing, to layout and off to the printer.

It is widely believed that the paper is a non-profit. This is not the case (though sometimes you can hardly tell). It is, in fact, a worker cooperative. Members who work for the paper are eligible for a share of any profit in proportion to their work – though many elect not to take their dividends and to date, nobody has gotten rich. Writers and photographers can also be paid a small fee for completing assignments and we have some invaluable paid part-timers who occupy pivotal production and distribution roles.

At the open house, participants will collect their press passes and be able to follow a story as it goes through to completion and typed on our collection of early typewriters (lovingly restored especially for this event – thanks to Greenbelters Steve Skolnik, Ray Zammuto, Jerry Bonnell and

Margaret and Tom Morris). Participants are invited to view the newspaper published the week of their birth or a special anniversary, investigate specific topics

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What Goes On

Monday, July 4

July Fourth Celebration at Buddy Attick Park (See city ad for details.)

City Offices, Greenbelt Library and Greenbelt Homes Offices closed.

Tuesday, July 5

7 p.m., Public Safety Advisory Committee Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m., Council Worksession, Economic Development Report, Municipal Building

Wednesday, July 6

8 p.m., Council Worksession, WSSC Sewer Rehabilitation Plans, Community Center

Tuesday, July 12

6 p.m., Families Anonymous Meeting, Greenbelt STEP Club, Roosevelt Center

Letters to the Editor

Zoning Meeting

Last Monday, June 20, I attended the zoning rewrite information meeting which was reported on in the News Review on June 23. The article did not mention the local citizens organization that sponsored this event. I want to thank the organization, Greenbelt Advocates for Environmental and Social Justice, for sponsoring and organizing this event. This allowed residents of the Greenbelt community to have the opportunity to ask questions of the Prince George’s County Planning Department officials who presented information on the proposed zoning changes and codes. Some of the Module 2 literature made available at the event highlights a schedule or time line of public outreach. It refers to leading off with public outreach in 2014 with adoption and implementation of the zoning rewrite project in 2017. That’s next year. It’s certainly not too soon to become concerned about how any zoning changes might impact historic Greenbelt and its green spaces!

I counted about 56 audience members; over 25 citizens approached the microphone to ask a number of questions about the zoning rewrite process. It is important for the community to be provided updated information about the zoning rewrite process and to have access to our county zoning and planning officials. Again, kudos to the local citizens group that made this event possible.

Robert Snyder

Object or Wait and See?

When I first saw the rendering of a proposed 25-story luxury apartment building on the Lakeside North property, I thought it looked like one of the photo shopped April Fool’s pictures the News Review has sometimes printed; the Golden Dome on the lake peninsula or Metrorail pulling into Centerway. Or, in this case, a 25-story building, totally out of sync with the other architecture of old town Greenbelt, crammed into a small piece of former woodland looming over Edmonston Road and Lakeside North apartments.

Participants Solicited For Labor Day Parade

by Jim Tilton

Make plans now to participate in the Greenbelt Labor Day Parade. Community, school and government groups, local businesses, political incumbents and candidates or even informal groups formed just for the parade are invited to submit a parade application, obtainable from the parade participants web site: <http://greenbeltlaborday.com/get-involved/parade-participants/>. Create a float, put together a performance, show off your antique or otherwise unique vehicle, or simply march together displaying signs advertising your group. You may even win a prize. All parade participants must pre-register no later than August 26 by emailing a completed parade application

While I don’t claim to know all the ins and outs of the politics and zoning issues at hand, I read the city’s minutes of the April meeting council had with Southern Management Corporation <http://www.greenbeltmd.gov/AgendaCenter/ViewFile/Minutes/04042016-611>. There, most significantly, it is reported that Mr. David Hillman of SMC told council he didn’t intend to pursue this project and the necessary zoning changes if council “expressed serious opposition.” According to the minutes two members of council voiced opposition to the project as it is (Davis and Roberts), but council on whole did not.

I – and I expect this is true of many people – would have preferred if council told SMC at that meeting something along the lines of “Thank you very much for showing us your proposal, but this building in this location is not right for Greenbelt so we oppose your pursuit of rezoning.”

Rather than take a wait-and-see (and maybe object later) approach, as seemed to be suggested on the city’s official page in the June 23, 2016 News Review, council and city administrators could make it known now to all concerned parties that they don’t support this project. If that is in fact true?

Colette Zanin

Greenbelt Embraces Time Bank and GIVES

In reference to Janet Jacobs-Parker’s letter from April 28: We Greenbelters are so fortunate to live in an environment that actively nurtures its residents. Greenbelt Time Bank is premised on the notion that we all have time and talents to give with the expectation of reciprocity, with time as its currency. It is about exchanging “wants” which we may otherwise not want to ask others to do. GIVES is premised on the notion that giving to those who need assistance makes us all stronger and that, at some point, we all will have needs.

These two programs share the common denominator of community connection but have unique differences. Let’s grow and support them both.

Time Bank Policy Circle

Correction:

In last week’s paper, Robert Lewis’s letter entitled Bike Adventure Included Sinatra allowed as how he was on his bike delivering the Indiana Police News. In fact, the newspaper he delivered was the Indianapolis News. The newspaper is always on the lookout for additional copy editing and proofreading staff.

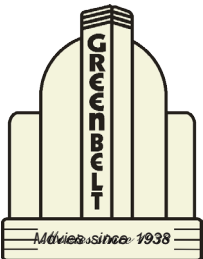
City Notes

New mahogany exterior doors have been installed at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. A new asphalt path was installed and a pedestrian bridge was completed at Stream Valley Park.

The Community Center Open Gym will continue through the summer on Fridays and Sundays.

CARES

The first meeting of Families Anonymous will be held on Tuesday, July 12 at 6 p.m. at the Greenbelt Step Club, 143 Centerway. Families Anonymous is a 12-Step fellowship for the families and friends of someone with drug, alcohol or related behavioral problems.



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Sun. 2:45 (OC), 5:30, 8:15
Mon. 3:45, 6:30 PM
Tues. 5:30
Wed.- Thurs. 5:30, 8:15

Cult Classic Series:
THIS IS SPINAL TAP
(1984) (R) (85 m.)
Fri. 11:00 PM

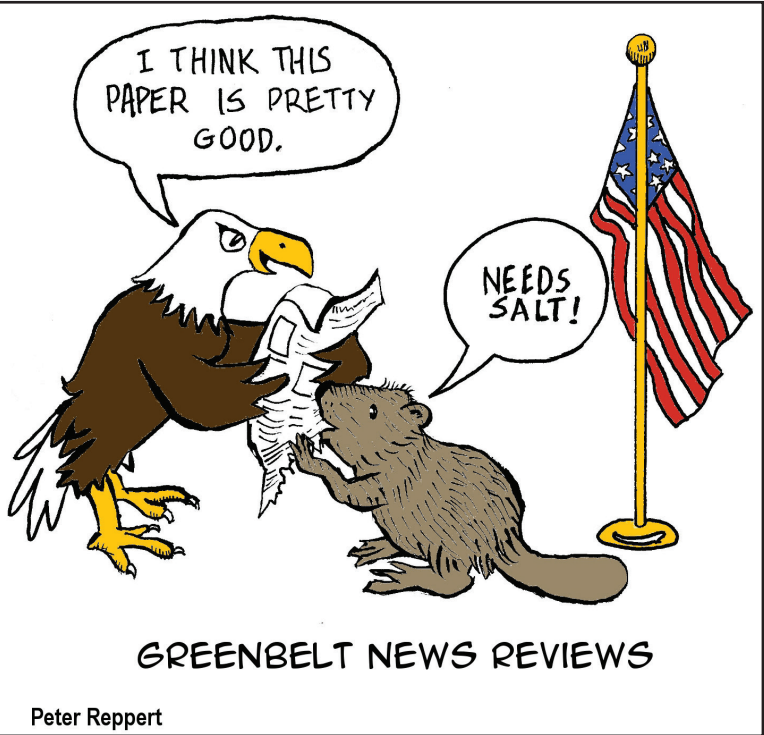
Shark Week:
JAWS (1975) (PG) (123 m.)
Sat. 11:00 AM

Musicals Series:
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
(1942) (G) (126 m.)
Sun. 10:30 AM

Free Monday Matinee Classics:
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
(1942) (G) (126 m.)
Mon. 1:00 PM
FREE!

Reel Politics:
2016 Election Series:
PRIMARY (1960) (NR)
(60 m.)
Tue. 8:00 PM

Summer Series:
THE LEGO MOVIE
(2014) (PG) (105 m.)
Thur. 1:00 PM
FREE!



Peter Reppert

Are You Looking For Your Letter?

If you don't see it, it could be because you didn't sign it and didn't give us a telephone number where we could reach you. All letters must be signed and the letter writer's name, address and telephone number should be typed or clearly printed.

All letters are subject to editing for reasons of space, libel, taste and clarity. Letters are considered accepted when published.

Send us photos!

The News Review would like to print more photos of Greenbelt landmarks, activities and the changing seasons. Photos should be at least 300 dpi, and must include the name of the photographer, and a caption. The caption must name any identifiable people in the photo, as well as explain the picture. The photos may be black and white or color in the print issue but will be color in the online version.

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Community Events

Police to Conduct Sobriety Checkpoint

On Friday, July 1 the Greenbelt Police Department will be conducting a sobriety checkpoint in the area of Crescent Road and Greenhill Road from 6 to 10 p.m. The objective of this checkpoint is both to deter motorists from driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol and to arrest those who ignore the dangers of getting behind the wheel while impaired. This checkpoint is being funded by the Maryland Department of Transportation.

Motorists should also be aware of increased impaired driving enforcement efforts during the July 4 holiday weekend.

Language Learning For Library Patrons

Prince George’s County Memorial Library System (PGC-MLS) patrons can achieve language learning goals at the library with 24/7, free access to Rosetta Stone Library Solution from EBSCO Information Services, effective July 1.

For over 20 years, Rosetta Stone’s interactive approach to learning a language has been used by millions of learners around the world and now is available with a PGCMLS library card. Whether looking to learn a new language, to improve English language skills or to brush up on a language for business or vacation travel, give it a try.

Learn more about what the library has to offer at pgcmls.info.



Participants Sought For Information Day

Those interested in participating in Information Day at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival on Saturday, September 3 can sign up at the website greenbelt-laborday.com. Information Day welcomes groups, businesses and other organizations to share information about themselves with festival attendees. Non-food giveaways and hands-on activities work well and businesses can distribute coupons or brochures. Sales or other financial transactions are not allowed at Information Day.

For details about registering for Information Day, go to the website listed above and click on Get Involved and then Information Day. For further information, go to the contact section of the website at greenbeltlaborday.com/contact-2/.



Utopia Film Festival Presents

Sunday, July 3rd & Wednesday, July 6th

Beginning at 8 PM

“Corner Plot,” “Urban Reality,” “Euforia,”
“Local Shorts (2005),” and “Dessert Contest (2013)”

On Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATe)
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GHI Notes

Thursday, June 30, 7 p.m., Investment Committee Meeting, Board Room.

Friday, July 1, Office Closed. Emergency Maintenance Service at 301-474-6011.

Monday, July 4, Office Closed (Independence Day). Maintenance service available at 301-474-6011.

Tuesday, July 5, 7:30 p.m., Storm Water Management Task Force Meeting, Board Room.

Thursday, July 7, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room.

Saturday, July 9, 11 a.m., Pre Purchase Orientation, Board Room.

At the New Deal

Thursday, June 30, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. Open Mic hosted by Tom Gleason from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 1, John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Mojo Priests perform blues music with a bit of rock and jazz mixed in from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 2, Bruce Kritt plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Long Time Coming offers up classic rock and folk music with a rock-solid rhythm section and mandolin from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 3, Deaf Brunch from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Cadillac Jump Blues Band performs many styles of blues music including the raw Chicago blues from the 1930s and 1940s, swing, jump, and some bluesy rock tunes from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5, The New Old Jamboree hosted by Ruthie and the Wranglers offers up old songs, new songs and special guest performers from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, July 6, Scarlet Begoniaz bring women’s voices front and center to the Grateful Dead’s American Roots music from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, July 7, Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon to 2 p.m. SAW Open Mic hosted by Paige Powell from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 8, John Guernsey plays classic American standards on piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Fractal Cat, a five-piece rock ensemble with a multilayered psychedelic rock sound, plays from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 9, Bruce Kritt plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Billy Coulter Band perform WAMMIE-award-winning original music that blurs the lines between roots rock and power pop from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Visit newdealcafe.com for more information.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext 4215.

All meals include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 4 are as follows:

Monday, July 4: Holiday – All sites closed.

Tuesday, July 5: Apple juice, turkey primavera, garlic and red pepper penne, green beans, multi-grain bread, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, July 6: Orange juice, Spanish tilapia, Delmonico potatoes, broccoli with cheese, wheat roll, fresh fruit.

Thursday, July 7: Grape juice, creamy paprika chicken, butter beans, ratatouille, wheat bread, rosy pears.

Friday, July 8: Cranberry juice, breaded veal patty with marinara sauce, garlic rotini, Brussels sprouts, breadstick, pineapple tidbits.

Toastmasters Meet

The Greenbelt Toastmasters Club will meet on Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall of Greenbelt Community Church at Hillside and Crescent Roads.

The group offers professionals, students, stay-at-home parents and retirees a supportive environment to improve skills in communication and leadership.

Events at MakerSpace

Let’s count down to the holiday weekend.

Thursday, June 30, School’s Out (dragons!) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, July 1, First Friday Board Games from 5 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 3, No Animation Meetup for the holiday weekend.

Wednesday, July 6, Knit Night for knitters, crocheters, quilters and other fibers enthusiasts is from 6 to 9 p.m.

Susan Jones Jazz Quartet Free Concert

On Thursday, July 7 from 6 to 8 p.m., the Susan Jones Jazz Quartet, featuring guitarist Jan Knutson and Greenbelt drummer Tom Jones, will offer a free concert on the stage at Lake Artemesia.

If there is a strong threat of rain, they will perform upstairs in the building next to the Town of Berwyn Heights office at 5700 Berwyn Road.

The quartet has played at the New Deal many times, as well as performing and vending at the Green Man and other Greenbelt festivals. Knutson has played at the New Deal since his career began and just played a special concert at the Café this past Sunday.

Susan Jones has been a professional musician for over 30 years, and the group has played at Blues Alley, the Kennedy Center and for the Corcoran Jazz series, among other places.

This free concert is sponsored by the town of Berwyn Heights with the help of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Concert-goers should bring something to sit on, a picnic, bug spray and lots of friends. CDs and refreshments will be for sale. This is a family-friendly event.

CARES Summer Programs

CARES vocational/educational programs for the summer include after-school tutoring at Springhill Lake Recreation Center Clubhouse (SLRCC) Monday through Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., July 5 to July 28; tutoring camp at SLRCC Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon through July; GED in the SLRCC on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon; and GED in the Municipal Building, Tuesdays and Thursdays in July from 10 a.m. to noon.

Saturday drop-in group tutoring will continue throughout the summer.



Greenbelt Arts Center

COMING SOON

THE EATON WOMAN

by Anthony Ernest Gallo
directed by Trix Whitehall
A Guest Production from The Seventh Street Playhouse

July 8 - 17

Fridays and Saturdays at 8:00, Sundays at 2:00

Ticket prices: \$20 General Admission,
\$16 Students/Seniors/Military, \$12 Youth (12/ under with adult)

COMING SOON

AUDITIONS – Dinner with Friends – July 18 – 19

A Few Good Men – Jul 29 – Aug 13 – Guest production by Off The Quill

Henry V – Aug 19 – Sept 7 – Guest production by The Rude Mechanicals

Dinner with Friends – Nov 4 – 20 – Directed by Bob Kleinberg

For information & reservations, call 301-441-8770 or
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the paper.

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Week of July 1

**FRIDAY – SUNDAY
& TUESDAY**

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Independence Day:
Resurgence, PG13
10:50, 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:40
The Shallows, PG13
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The BFG, in 3D**, PG
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The BFG, in 2D, PG
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Tarzan, in 3D**, PG13
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Tarzan, in 2D, PG13
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The Purge: Election Year, R
11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40
Central Intelligence, PG13
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The Free State of Jones, R
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MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

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The Free State of Jones, R
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The Secret Life of Pets, PG
6, 8:10

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in this county. She served as its president for many years. After the mother and child statue was vandalized one Halloween, Mrs. Simon, Peterson and Mary Linstrom provided guard service for the next several years. Together they stayed with the statue until the sun rose, making sure no further damage occurred.

She is well-known as the founder and president of Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) supporting and publicizing the art, musical and poetry programs at the New Deal Café. The most recent exhibit of her art was at the Café in April and May.

She was the force behind including artist and crafts studios in the Greenbelt Community Center and pushed for the creation of a distinct voice for art and culture through the Arts Advisory Committee, serving many years as its chair.

Mrs. Simon had many interests including gardening, reading (English mysteries and literature), history and politics, both local and national. She was an enthusiastic cook who took pride in cooking from scratch and making her own cakes and pies. She loved Scrabble, doing the Times Doublecrossstic with Julia and the crossword puzzle in the Washington Post and playing epic Monopoly games with Nora.

She was navigator-in-chief on family travels; in her college years she traveled alone through Ireland, England and France, living with an Irish family in the west of rural Ireland.

She was an avid walker, especially known here for her almost daily trips with her husband around Greenbelt Lake to check on the migrating birds (she knew them all) and appearance of the herons, the blossoming of flowers, the appearance of mushrooms and Indian pipes (they arrived the day after she departed) and the depredations of the voracious beavers.

- Tom Simon

Funeral Service

A funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 16, 2016, at 11 a.m. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 4512 College Avenue in College Park. Around or after Labor Day there will be a celebration of Barbara's life, perhaps at the New Deal Café.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mrs. Simon's name may be made to So Others Might Eat (some.org), FONDCA (newdealcafe.com/fondca) or the Greenbelt Association of the Visual Arts (GAVA) C/O GAVA, 121 Lastner Lane, Greenbelt.



Barbara Simon relaxes in a deck chair.

A young Barbara Simon is shown with her baby daughter, Nora.



Barbara Simon walks with daughter Julia.

Photos courtesy Simon family

Kap Kapastin, Beltway Plaza

Barbara Simon, advocate for, patron of, encourager of, creative source for, resource for, leader of (and on and on) the arts; and specifically, the arts in the Greenbelt community. What a loss. Barbara pushed, prodded and enlightened me so many times, in so many ways, with her creativity, her positivity and her inspiration. For example, 10 years ago, with the assistance and participation of George Kochell, Malia Murray and Paul Sanchez, we created Greenbelt in Focus (GIF), which endured for more than eighteen months on the big screen in Theater #1 at the Academy 8 Stadium Theaters at Beltway Plaza, ahead of every major motion picture exhibited there. GIF consisted of three segments: animated shorts produced by George's students; a brief pictorial and verbal history of Greenbelt and a current events video created by Malia and Greenbelt Access Television (GATE). Greenbelt in Focus was then, and is still today, the "finest hour" of the Academy 8 and Beltway Plaza.

And what of Barbara's influence on the Greenbelt community through her patronage of the arts? Consider the enormous positive role that the arts play in the Greenbelt community, the power to influence, the power to create, the power to restore and you will rediscover the essence of Greenbelt, with gratitude to and credit Barbara. To say that Barbara will be missed is inadequate. What we can do for the community in Greenbelt to honor Barbara is to support the arts in the spirit and grace Barbara gave us.

Li'l Dan Celdran, Parent

I am saddened to hear of Barbara Simon's death. She was instrumental in enhancing many different arts programs within our community and our schools. She, with Ingrid Cowan Hass, taught a fantastic homeschool art class/program.

In Barbara's presence, I know life as: passion; family; creativity; strength; perseverance; love; compassion; a rainbow; calm; and determination.

Barbara is missed.

Nicole DeWald, City Recreation Dept.

Barbara was an immensely dedicated citizen whose passion for education and the arts were boundless. She affirmed the creative spirit in residents of all ages, and nourished a wide variety of community organizations with her organizational abilities. She helped Greenbelters maintain connections with our artistic and civic legacy while always looking forward to a bright realm of possibility. Among the projects she either participated in or led include her work with the Greenbelt Museum regarding the legacy of artist Lenore Thomas Straus; the conversion of the Center Elementary School into the current Greenbelt Community Center, including the establishment of arts spaces; the emergence of the Arts Advisory Board from the Park and Recreation Advisory Board; her advocacy for the creation of an arts staff position within

the Recreation Department; her founding and/or involvement with community organizations including the Friends of the Greenbelt Library, the Greenbelt Association for Visual Arts (GAVA), Friends of New Deal Café Arts, and the Roosevelt Center economic development team, and her service to Greenbelt students, including homeschoolers as well as those attending our public schools.

Elizabeth Barber, Art Review

(Excerpts from an article published in the News Review on March 31.)

As I viewed Barbara Simon's art exhibit at the New Deal Café, entitled Drawing Women, I felt a clear sense of human tenderness and had the realization that innocence and works of gentle kindness are surviving; they have not been lost. And these compositions, sensitive and lovely, are not trite. Their beauty is a result of a healthy knowledge of form.

I stood in the front room of the Café and looked into a picture named Dark Mary in the Moon. It's done in the simple tools of pencil and charcoal. The moon softly turns into the shape of a hammock tied to the branches of a tree where Mary rests. The work appears to be fragile, yet there is the presence of some substantial strength.

Barbara's earliest art exhibit was held at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan.

Barbara's mother found an art teacher in D.C. with whom she studied from first grade all through high school.

When she was a teenager, Barbara began to design the family's Christmas cards. Her Mom took these cards to the Artist's Mart, a co-operative art gallery on Wisconsin Avenue in Georgetown, where they were accepted and sold. Using offset lithography, her father printed out Barbara's cards.

Drawing was what absorbed and defined Barbara as an artist. To her, it was drawing that constituted the foundation for all other art forms.

"And now," Barbara said, "when people ask, 'What do you do?' I say, I draw."

Aaron Marcavitch, City Activist, PTA

I first really connected with Barbara in my role as president of the Greenbelt Elementary PTA at the time. There was much conversation about improving the exterior of the school, and one of the topics was a mural. As was always the case, Barbara was ahead of the curve. She had already been talking to teachers and leaders and was putting things in motion. When I sat down with her, she was full of ideas and plans. She had vision and enthusiasm for Greenbelt, the residents and especially children.

But I also had plenty of contact with her in my role at Anacostia Trails Heritage Area. We had recently been planning a marketing action plan for Roosevelt Center. Even when we were sent back from the Community Foundation, she had enthusiasm for the project. She wasn't deterred; she wasn't set back. Barbara was ready with a new plan and a new schedule. She wanted to make sure Greenbelt was moving forward.



PHOTO BY NORA SIMON

"The Silent Woman Speaks" by Barbara Simon.

Konrad Herling, City Council/Neighbor

I just spoke about Barbara at a Maryland Municipal League work session on building inclusive communities. I mentioned the Latino Arts Festival that she organized (I serve on the same committee along with active Latinos in Greenbelt). She helped me with organizing international cultural activities in 2007. Her work organizing the Roosevelt Center Economic Development Corporation made possible several arts programs, including the New Year's program we co-produced at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

She was an organizer, an idea person that embraced community and connected with folks who often were not feeling that they were a key part of the community. Working with GATE, and the talented artist, George Kochell, the GAVA - GATE program has provided education in animated arts for young people in Greenbelt. Her program with GATE to provide educational opportunities for older teens with challenges has helped steer kids in a positive direction and has given teachers another way to connect with their students.

Barbara was someone with whom I could connect. Our families first met in the early 1950s, as both were "immigrants" from New York City. I could touch base with her in our common pursuit of a strong arts program to unify the city's growing diversity and as in integral ingredient of economic development and of growing the town center.

She, my father and others, helped form the Arts Advisory Committee.

There is much more, including the warm soup she would offer on cold days I visited.

Ingrid Cowan Hass, GAVA

Barbara was a passionate and dedicated arts educator. She believed that all children could be enriched deeply in their own way through art. She was thrifty and organized. She worked tirelessly to create affordable ways for all children to be exposed to the arts. She founded the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts (GAVA), a community education non-profit which offers thriving classes in painting, print-making and animation at the Mowatt Church and through Greenbelt Access Television for children after school and also to homeschoolers. As her co-teacher for the past six years, I was witness to the hundreds of children that

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loved her. She had a wonderful way of encouraging and teaching them. She knew just what to say if someone was stuck, she helped them find their strengths. She was especially supportive of kids who were struggling with learning disabilities or confidence issues. She was so joyful when a kid had a breakthrough. She took all children seriously, talking to them like artists. She firmly believed the arts could enliven learning and help teach anything.

Barbara brought these ideas into Greenbelt Elementary School (GES) infusing art into the local school using local artists. She worked tirelessly for decades to bring in outside money, usually with grants, to fund projects with local artists at GES, always looking for ways to integrate the arts into the curriculum to enhance learning experiences for the children. She believed that local artists could offer more affordable and effective projects and create dialogue and community with the teachers that could be built upon year after year. Barbara herself taught for years at the school, creating painting opportunities for kindergartners, and also led a very popular yearly Kandinsky project with third graders. After her semi-retirement, she formed a “Family Art Fund” through GAVA with the PTA to bring local artists to the school for residencies in the arts, as well as to fund other art projects at the school. Her work and communication with her friend and mentor, John Ceschini, Arts Integration Officer for PGCPs, helped to pave the way for the school administration to add GES to the roster of arts integrated schools in Prince George’s county. She had big plans and dreamed that GES would become an arts integration model for schools state and country-wide.

Megan Searing-Young, Greenbelt Museum

All of us here at the Greenbelt Museum were shocked and saddened to hear of Barbara Simon’s passing. She was a passionate and outspoken supporter of the arts and worked closely with the Museum on many projects over the years. Most recently, she was instrumental in bringing the film *Enough to Live On: The Arts of the WPA to Greenbelt* for a screening at the Old Greenbelt Theatre. She also helped with the Museum’s current exhibition about Lenore Thomas Straus, sculptor of the bas reliefs on the Community Center and the Mother and Child Statue. In the 1990s, she, along with her husband Tom Simon and several other Greenbelt citizens, initiated Halloween night vigils to protect the Mother and Child statue from would-be vandals and eventually helped to secure funding for its restoration. She told me that the story of the WPA was personally important to her because her own mother had been employed by the agency and taught art to children in New York City. She carried on this tradition by teaching art at the Greenbelt Elementary School, by teaching animation classes at the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts and Greenbelt Access Television, through her involvement in Friends of the New Deal Café and by coordinating many art shows as part of the Labor Day Festival. She touched many,



Barbara and Tom Simon attend Greenbelt Museum's 25th anniversary celebration in 2012.

many lives in Greenbelt and beyond and her energy, determination and dedication to the arts will be greatly missed.

Corita Waters and Elaine Jones, Friends

My mom and I strung together some thoughts. Barbara Simon loved Greenbelt. She never looked for praise and reward for the work that she put into making Greenbelt great. She never expected anyone to thank her for all that she did for the city. She deserved to be Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen, for all that she did for Greenbelt’s arts and kids.

She will be greatly missed for all the contributions she made. Her laugh was always quick to come. Some personal memories: Barbara’s greeting cards were exquisite and for many Christmases, Barbara’s artwork graced the card from her family, a tradition that was passed along to her artist daughter, Nora.

She always dressed casually and looked comfortable perhaps so she could jump into an art project at any time. She was relaxed and had a beautiful smile and air about her.

Our family has great memories of celebrating St. Brigid’s Day, the day she was born, with tea and cookies and sweets.

Barbara loved visiting the galleries downtown and seeing the new art, she took me on my first visit to the Phillips Gallery.

Driving with Barbara was always an adventure – she didn’t learn to drive until later in life, since her time in New York City didn’t necessitate a car.

Elizabeth Gaines, Greenbelter

Model citizen: that sums up Barbara Simon. That we all would spend the time, exert the energy, vocalize priorities, then model citizens we all would be. A much better democracy we would be. It’s what we are supposed to be doing. Barbara Simon was that ideal citizen.

Our education system sees the arts as dispensable. They are not. There’s a connection between music and science, painting and math, so even if one deems science and math more important than literature and drama (I think you’re wrong) you still need them. Thanks to Barbara Simon we have a vital arts education community in Greenbelt. This is huge for us.

My selfish gratitude for Barbara Simon is our son’s chosen

profession. I consider Barbara Simon responsible for the animation studio and for Mr. Geo being here. He is unique in that his teaching of animation and film making includes even the young ones. Our kid is in an enjoyable career thanks to Barbara Simon. He took George Kochell’s classes, got hooked and further educated. He is employed in the arts.

Barbara was a fellow swimmer and we often spoke. Usually it was me moaning and groaning about something or other and Barbara kindly listening, and often sharing ideas. I wish I had asked her more and listened to her more.

But the greatest regret – a couple of years ago I had told Barbara Simon I wanted to nominate her for “Citizen of the Year.” I needed information from her. I was just thinking about this, having received Bob Zugby’s letter soliciting nominations. I never followed through. I am so sorry.

We all know that she went far beyond that title. Cliché perhaps, but the world is a better place, her ideas and work will live on. It’s true.

Michael Hartman, New Deal Cafe

Barbara Simon was a passionate and fierce advocate for the Arts. When she was working on a project, whether one she initiated (and there were many of those) or one she was asked to support, she gave it her full attention. No matter that there were several at any given time, she still was laser-focused on each one. She was an Arts pioneer in many ways. Her work on behalf of the New Deal Café, through the Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) was remarkable. She supported the Café, and Roosevelt Center, which she loved, in its most difficult times and in its best times. The activities that FONDCA supported added great value and diversity to the Café’s visual and spoken arts programs. Our hearts go out to her family, both her immediate family and extended family, the artists and performers, and their audiences, whose lives she touched in so many beautiful ways.

Nancy DePlatchett, Fellow Artist

Thirty years ago I moved to Greenbelt. Barbara’s parents lived in my court. I met Barbara and our friendship grew from our love of the arts. She had a dream to turn the old Greenbelt North End Elementary School that was on Ridge Road into a community arts center. We

worked on the plans and then the school system decided to trade buildings with the city. In typical Barbara Simon style she did not let this deter her from her dream. She began all over again and because of Barbara’s efforts this city has a wonderful community/arts center. Thank you Barbara. Your vision and determination left a beautiful legacy for all in Greenbelt.



Malia Murray, GATE


It is with a heavy heart that the Board and Staff of Greenbelt Access Television, Inc. (GATE) extends their condolences to the Simon family on Barbara’s passing. The GAVA/GATE Animation program recently celebrated a big (10 years) anniversary. It would never have come to more than just a pilot project without Barbara’s work and dedication to the education of our students. There was never a question that arts education for the children was first and foremost for Barbara. She will be missed.



Barbara Simon and Sophie at one of her painting classes held at Mowatt Methodist Church on Nov. 13, 2012.



Barbara Simon poses with daughter Nora at her graduation.



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PARADYME MANAGEMENT

In Memoriam

Greenbelt Kid Mike Shegogue

by Rick Ransom

Michael Shegogue (pronounced shay-go), who was of the generation of “boomer” kids who grew up in Greenbelt, died March 12 in Merritt Island, Florida. He was 66. His sister Dianne was a former Miss Greenbelt. She married Paul Hyland who grew up in the next court over (small Greenbelt world in those days). I was in touch with Paul recently from whom I received many of the details that allowed me to piece together this loose narrative. Paul and Dianne live in Annapolis today. Mike’s brother Steve lives in Severna Park and his other sister Marsha lives in Gaithersburg.

After his schooling, part of which was spent at Bladensburg High School in the vocational education program, Mike worked as a steamfitter. He joined the Marines in 1971 and was a Vietnam-era veteran. He served two years of active duty including one year on foreign assignment. He was honorably discharged in 1973.

Mike married Patty Cook from Lanham with whom he had his son Jason, who is now 40 years old. Mike’s marriage lasted a few years but ended in divorce. Jason stayed with his Mom. Mike continued to live in and around Greenbelt nearly his whole life. At one time he lived in a small trailer that served as Timmy Moore’s fruit stand in Beltsville. Mike guarded the area at night. He also shared an apartment with a couple of Greenbelt friends. He rented a small house in Glenn Dale-Bowie on a horse farm with his long-time friend Kenny Nickolson when Kenny was here for work.

Mike met and married Sandy, with whom he lived happily in Bowie until she passed away from cancer in the mid-2000s. He moved to LaPlata where he lived for ten years before moving to Florida at the end of last year. Mike said he couldn’t take the cold anymore and wanted to live in the warm Florida sunshine.

Mickey Johnson, Mike’s neighbor growing up, relates that Mike’s father taught Mike to play guitar. They couldn’t afford a second guitar made for southpaws like Mike, so his father turned the guitar upside down and taught him to play that way. Mike was a talented guy who continued to play “upside down” whenever he jammed with us at John McBride’s house in later years. That’s when I got to know him better. He was in the original group of friends which later became the “Good Guys” after he had departed regular sessions.



Mike Shegogue

PHOTO COURTESY RICK RANSOM

I spoke with Jason who said that his Dad coached his T-ball, baseball, football and basketball teams. Jason supplied the old photo of Mike playing “left-handed” guitar. Jason is a very accomplished guitarist currently playing in “four or five bands” and living in Ithaca, New York. His Dad was very proud of him and spoke of him often. Jason liked visiting Mike in the more recent years because it inspired Mike to get out a guitar and play with him for at least a few minutes. He stated that Mike spent his last few weeks in Canaveral Hospital in Florida suffering from emphysema as well as other maladies. He had been in and out of the Veterans Hospital here as well before moving.

My wife Barbara remembers Mike as a Southern gentleman of sorts, very respectful of the ladies and a good dancing partner when I was playing in the band. I remember playing music with Mike all too briefly as he sang two of his favorites in a baritone voice: “Fire On The Mountain” and “Tequila Sunrise.” He was a tall guy with a grand smile and a full head of hair the last time I saw him. That’s the vision of him that I will keep.



Greenbelter Melvin Black Exhibit at Patuxent Center

By Faith Leahy-Theilke

Melvin Black of Greenbelt describes his life as a photographer as “a journey that continues to excite and bring joy.” He bought his first camera, a 35mm Argus C3, when he joined the Navy (the recruiter had promised he would see the world) and Black did indeed. He recorded experiences in European capitals and preserved his images on slides – all without aim of developing skills, but after his discharge and return to civilian life, he met a “fellow camera enthusiast” whose approach to photography helped Black totally change his focus.

On July 1 to July 31, Black will have a wildlife photography exhibit at the National Wildlife Visitor’s Center, Patuxent Research Refuge, Hollingsworth Art Gallery featuring images captured in national parks and wildlife refuges over the past four years. The Visitor’s Center is located on Powder Mill Road between Route 197 and the Baltimore Washington Parkway.

Sophisticated gear and an appreciation of the possibilities of photography for storytelling and as art spurred him into a class and into workshops led by an experienced professional. Black never gave up his day job as a human resources professional, but stayed happy with the “freedom and flexibility” of a “serious amateur.” Since his retirement in 1994 he has had even more opportunity to travel across the country, taking as his subjects landscapes, streetscapes, portraits and underwater images along coral reefs.



Photo of an alligator by Melvin Black.

PHOTO BY MEL BLACK



We are saddened to hear of the death of Greenbelt arts advocate Barbara Simon. We extend our sympathies to her family and friends.

Condolences to friends and family of former Greenbelter Mike Shegogue.

Congratulations to Corita Waters who recently received the National Park Service Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program 2016 Outstanding Achievement Award. This peer-to-peer award recognizes professional excellence and accomplishments in her effort to shape, stand up and guide the new interagency National Water Trails System.

Julia Strachko wants to thank friends and neighbors in Lakewood and Greenbelt for their get well wishes while she was recently in the hospital.

Congratulations to the Eleanor Roosevelt High School boys and girls step teams, who both won their national competitions.

Please share your accomplishments, milestones, and news for the next Our Neighbors column. Send complete details on your news to kyoho@comcast.net.

- Karen Yoho



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This is an All Ages Celebration; children and youth are invited to remain in the Meetinghouse for the entire service. Nursery Care for the youngest is provided in Room 5.

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Programs at the Library

All Prince George’s County Memorial Library System (PGCMLS) branches will be closed on Monday, July 4. The Greenbelt Library will reopen on Tuesday, July 5 at 1 p.m.

2016 Summer @ Your Library
On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! is the 2016 Summer @ Your Library theme for all ages from baby through adult. Sign up for Summer @ Your Library through August 15 at pgcmls.info. Participants will need their library card number to register. A registration station is available at the Greenbelt Branch Library for your convenience. Come to any branch to claim a prize for signing up.

Join us for sports, fitness and wellness events at all library branches throughout the summer.

After July 1, participants who have completed the activities, can get their final prize and enter to win the grand prize raffle for electronics, event tickets, gift cards and more.

Summer Writing Contest
PGCMLS is a participating library for the Library of Congress National Book Festival’s “A Book That Shaped Me” Summer Writing Contest, which encourages rising fifth and sixth graders to reflect on a book that has made a personal impact on their lives. State finalists, state winners, and grand prize winners will be honored at the Library of Congress National Book Festival on September 24. Additional information is available at any library branch.

Weekly Storytimes
Tuesday, July 5: Books at Bedtime, 7 p.m., ages birth to 3, limit 20 people. This is an opportunity for children under three with special needs, along with their family and friends, to participate in storytime activities. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets on the day of the event. This will continue weekly through Tuesday, July 26.

Wednesday, July 6: ages 3 to 5, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 20 people.

Thursday, July 7: ages birth to 2, 10:15 and 11:15, limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 4:15 p.m., limit 20 people.

Stop by the information desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Movie Showings
On Wednesday, July 6 at 4 p.m., enjoy an informal screening of selected movies available to library patrons of all ages from the Hoopla digital service. Movie titles may not be publicized due to Public Performance Site License restrictions. Please contact branch information staff at 301-345-5800 for additional details. Movie showings will continue weekly on Wednesday afternoons through August 17.

Happy Teeth Storytime
Tuesday, July 12, 4:15 p.m., ages birth to 5. Join dentist Dr. Michelle Stovall to learn tips for healthy and happy teeth. Dr. Stovall will present stories and provide information on dental health and nutrition. The Tooth Fairy will also visit. There will be a crafts session at the end.

Pins and Needles
Tuesday, July 12, 6:30 p.m. Bring the stitching projects you’d love to finish. All stitchers welcome. No experience required.

Read to Rover
Saturday, July 16, 2 p.m. Read to Rover is for children age 6 to

11 and helps them build reading confidence by reading aloud to therapy dogs. Each child will read for 15 minutes. Registration is required; call the branch at 301-345-5800 for more information.

Sweatin’ to Science
Saturday, July 9, 2 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Discover how the human body systems work together and why it is so important to be healthy and safe.

For more information, call 301-345-5800 or go to pgcmls.info.

Wildlife Refuge Offers Puppet Show

On Friday, July 1 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. the Patuxent National Wildlife Refuge presents a puppet show, A Fox Tale. Discover the nighttime world of critters found at the refuge. Running time for the introduction and puppet show is approximately 20 minutes. All ages are welcome and no registration is required.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free. For more information, visit the website at fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 197.

Family-Friendly Events At Old Maryland Farm

Old Maryland Farm presents animal care, insect demonstrations and family-friendly education all summer long. On Thursday, July 7 from 2 to 3 p.m. the program will concern rabbit care. Learn about rabbit husbandry as well as the handling and disorders of rabbits. Guests will have an opportunity to interact with the Old Maryland Farm rabbits and ask questions. There is a nominal fee for this program.

Reservations are required by calling 301-218-6770. The Old Maryland Farm is located at 301 Watkins Park Drive, Upper Marlboro.




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City Information

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

City Offices will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. The Greenbelt Connection will not be operating.

REFUSE/RECYCLING SCHEDULE


Week of July 4
Monday Route – Collected Tuesday
Tuesday Route – Collected Wednesday
Wednesday Route – Collected Thursday
Thursday Route – Collected Friday

There will be no appliance or yard waste collections on Friday, July 8.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Arts Advisory Board, Board of Elections, Community Relations Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, Youth Advisory Committee – Adult Member

For information call 301-474-8000.




July 4th Fanfare!

Celebrate Independence Day with friends and neighbors at Buddy Attick Park 555 Crescent Rd.

- Bring a picnic • Walk the lake trail • Enjoy the playground
- Community Drum Circle, 5:30pm-6:45pm
- Greenbelt Concert Band, 7:30pm-8:30pm
- FIREWORKS approx. 9:00pm

Greenbelt Babe Ruth will be selling: ice cream, sodas, burgers, hot-dogs, and nachos!

In case of inclement weather, call the Weather and Information Hotline for information about schedule adjustments: 301-474-0646



PLEASE LEAVE PETS AT HOME, FIREWORKS CAN BE DAMAGING TO THEM AND THEY DO NOT LIKE IT!

Greenbelt CARES SUMMER TUTORING CAMP

Wednesdays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27
Springhill Lake Recreation Center
6101 Cherrywood Lane
9am-12noon

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. PLEASE CALL 301-345-6660 FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Greenbelt CARES: SUMMER GED CLASSES

Classes will be held at 2 locations, pick the one you want:

1. Greenbelt Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road
Tuesdays & Thursdays, July 5-July 28, 10am-12noon
Registration is July 5th at 10am
2. Springhill Lake Rec Center, 6101 Cherrywood Lane
Mondays, July 11-July 25 from 10am-12noon
Registration is July 11 at 10am

Info: 301-345-6660 or www.greenbeltnmd.gov/CARES

Visit www.greenbeltnmd.gov for City Information, Services and Events.

MEETINGS FOR WEEK OF JULY 4-8

Tuesday, July 5 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Economic Development Report** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Tuesday, July 5 at 7:00pm, **PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 6 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: WSSC Sewer Rehabilitation Plans** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 6 following Work Session, **EXECUTIVE SESSION re: Personnel Issue** at Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

OFFICIAL NOTICE


In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, an Executive Session of the Greenbelt City Council will be held on Wednesday, July 6, 2016, following the Work Session. The meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

The purpose of this meeting will be to consider a personnel matter.
Cindy Murray, City Clerk


Families Anonymous Meeting

Tuesday, July 12 at 6:00 pm
Greenbelt STEP Club, 143 Centerway Road

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS is a 12 Step fellowship for the families and friends of someone with drugs, alcohol, or related behavioral problems
<http://www.familiesanonymous.org/>



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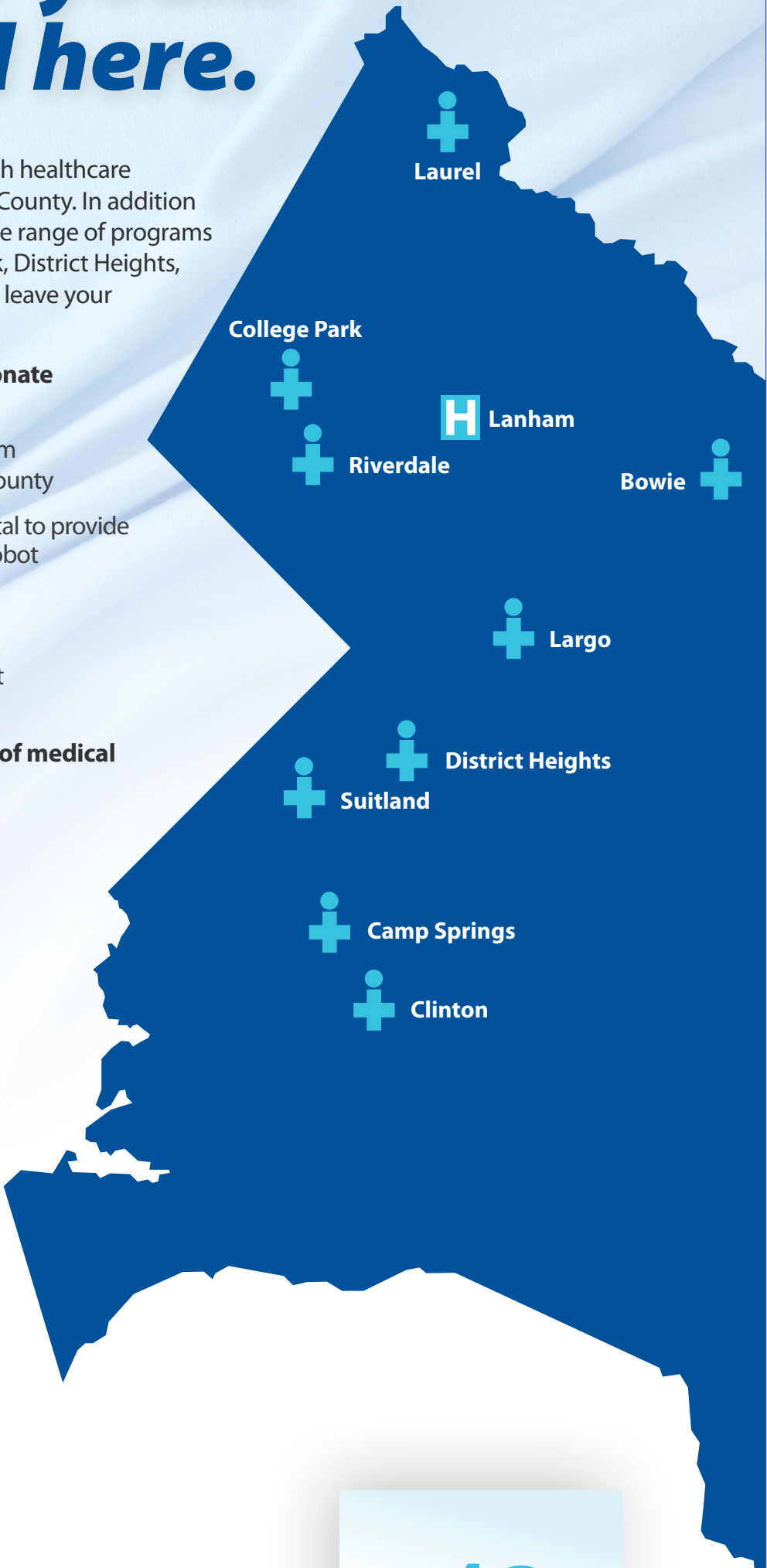
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Eco-Murals at ERHS

The Eleanor Roosevelt High School Art Department, in partnership with the Neighborhood Design Center, has created environmentally themed murals which were painted on a few of the temporary classrooms by student volunteers. Professional artists reviewed the student designs, which connected to the health of the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.



PHOTO BY DENISE DEARRING

Mural painting at ERHS - L to R - Anna Meade, Elizabeth Bangura and Abigail Miller.



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Students paint the murals on the temps after school.



PHOTO BY ANNE GARDNER

The ERHS temps are now much more colorful and interesting with the addition of murals.

New Open-air Fitness Zone At Schrom Hills Park

by Jill Connor

Yesenia Alvarado of Greenbelt pushes with her feet, lifting her torso into the air as her friend Genesis Hernandez, also of Greenbelt, watches and encourages her. Alvarado said they enjoy doing their daily exercise outside at the newly-opened Schrom Hills Park Fitness Zone and walking trails and not in “a gym where it is sweaty and stinky.”

The new outdoor fitness zone, which opened this spring, features 12 stations that are compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, on a soft athletic floor and under a shade shelter. There is also an open area next to the fitness zone with the same floor surface suitable for stretching or aerobics classes. Greg Varda, the assistant director of recreation for Greenbelt, said this “trend in fitness” of outdoor fitness areas is “popular across the nation.”

There was previously a number of wooden exercise stations about 25 to 30 yards apart along the trails at Schrom Hills Park, said Varda, but they had “deteriorated.” With a community parks and playgrounds grant from the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, the recreation department “put all the machines together with a stretching area,” said Varda. There are classes currently being offered through the recreation department featuring the equipment and the aerobic area.

The plan, said Varda, is to expand “outdoor exercise classes throughout Greenbelt,” such as yoga at Greenbelt Lake, free clinics with a certified fitness instructor and outdoor kickboxing classes.



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Greenbelt city staff and members of the city council cut the ribbon on the new Schrom Hills exercise equipment.

es. Alvarado and Hernandez did not know about the classes already being offered, but both women said they liked the idea. Varda said “These things can take time.” The friends felt the equipment was “fairly beneficial because it is close to home” and you “don’t have to pay for it.” Varda said he has seen people using the equipment when he has been to the park. “I hope people use and enjoy it. I think it will be a good for the park, too.”



PHOTO BY JILL CONNOR

A woman uses the new equipment.

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Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt’s Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person’s good works will be helpful.

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News Review Time Machine Is Ready to Take You Back

by Cathie Meetre

Back in the day, the News Review used typewriters to publish the paper. Stories were typed on manual typewriters, edited and cut into columns and pasted onto a layout to show the printer how the paper should be organized.

The News Review still has the typewriters used to create the paper for nearly 50 years of its life. These manual typewriters date from 1923 to about 1940 and have been gathering dust on the top of the cabinets that line the newsroom. There's also a massive Remington Rand electric adding machine from the same era. The planned July 10 News Review open house prompted retrieving the machines from their eyrie to see if they still worked.

The machines were thick with dust and grime – untouched, unloved and undusted for 30 years. The ribbons were dried out and stuck. But they oozed charm and with a little provocation, would actually type a bit. So we decided to see if we could fix them up so that visitors could use them to get a sense of the newspaper environment as it was from 1937 to 1980.

Several volunteers, selected a) for their penchant for tinkering and b) for their willingness to do almost anything for food, agreed to help. Many thanks to Ray and Lisa Zammuto, Steve Skolnik, Jerry Bonnell and Margaret and Tom Morris who showed up armed with tools, lubricant, an air compressor, rags and brushes for a one-time onslaught on the machines. A cookout was their just reward (hamburgers, salad and homemade Tarte Tatin with crème fraiche for dessert – not too shabby – did we mention



Volunteers (L to R) Tom (bending over) and Margaret Morris, Steve Skolnik, Jerry Bonnell and Ray Zammuto (Lisa Zammuto not pictured) tussle with sticky keys and balky platens.

beer?).

For an hour and a half they probed and prodded, manipulated, lubricated, brushed, air-blasted and tweaked. They installed new ribbons (Yes, Virginia, there are still typewriter ribbons on the internet) and chortled with glee as carriages freed up, platens rolled and the clickety clackety, ping of typing was once again heard in Greenbelt. And it was a blast.

All four machines were restored to decent working order, looking beautiful and some would even say rather dignified. The oldest one, in particular, looks like a Victorian aunt sitting bolt upright in her chair.

We were able to resurrect the electric adding machine, installing a new cable to replace the frayed and dangerous original. The restorers found this machine especially satisfying. Their delight in the solid thunk of its

printheads was merely enhanced by their joyous discovery that it actually has a transmission like a car – only VERY TINY.

If someone in your family hasn't experienced what is really meant by a carriage return, a platen, a tab and a space bar, the open house is the perfect opportunity to get some hands-on experience. Kids are entranced by typewriters – watch them on youtube.com/watch?v=vfxRfkZdiAQ. If you learned to type on one – revisit your youth. Mark your calendars for July 10, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Center, steps from the Farmers Market. Many thanks to our volunteers for making it possible.

And if you think typewriters are purely mechanical devices with no artistic talent, you might want to take a peek at this: youtube.com/watch?v=wZCh4EY_kug.

PHOTO BY CATHIE MEETRE

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on our website or create their own newspaper front page using a combination of die-cut stamps and cut-and-paste copy –just like it was done before computers were used. Embryonic cartoonists are invited to create witty captions to amuse readers or create their own drawings on topics dear to Greenbelters.

Aspiring editors can take our editorial challenge: a series of graduated copy-editing exercises that would stump even some of our most masterful and experienced editors. Budding journalists are invited to write a story for inclusion in the paper (though no promises as to when it will be published) or to bring one in (memory stick preferred). Photographers can bring their photographs – high resolution and with captions including the names of recognizable people. Age is no barrier either way – our oldest member is 96 and the youngest are in their teens. The newsroom is ADA accessible.

See how the magic is done, meet the guy behind the curtain and consider joining our team of press-tidigitators by becoming

a member. Roles in the paper include writing, editing, photography, proofing, office and accounting help, oversight of distribution, computer systems support, advertising sales and administration, web support and typing. We can put anybody to work.

A special thank you for organizing the open house goes to Sylvia Lewis and JoEllen Sarff.

The Greenbelt News Review was encouraged in this activity as our participation in Explore Your Greenbelt, the Greenbelt Community Foundation's (GCF) 10th anniversary program whose 14 events feature city groups that have received funding. With Paradyme Management and Beltway Plaza, the newspaper is proud to be a sponsor as GCF exemplifies its mission of "Nourishing All of Greenbelt's Neighborhoods."

The News Review's oldest typewriter.



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erages to the park. Alcohol is strictly prohibited in all city-owned parks. Violators will be subject to arrest. For safety and security reasons, people carrying coolers and packages into the park may have them inspected.

No Private Fireworks

For everyone's safety, do not bring any fireworks, including sparklers. Fireworks are deadly, dangerous and illegal. All forms, including firecrackers, snakes, sparklers and bottle rockets, are prohibited by law in Greenbelt and throughout Prince George's County. Anyone found in possession of fireworks will be subject to arrest. Penalties include fines up to \$1,000 and/or six months in jail.

Pets, Boats, Recycling

All pets must be on a leash, although it is strongly recommended that pets be left at home. In the past, dogs, frightened by the fireworks, have panicked, bitten people and even run away.

For safety reasons registered boaters on the lake will need to remain behind the temporary buoys that will be in place. Boats not registered with the city will not be allowed on the lake.

Participants are asked to recycle using containers available in the park or by taking recyclables home with them.

Parking

The park is on Crescent Road near Kenilworth Avenue. Participants are reminded to observe all posted parking regulations. The parking lot is reserved for handicapped and elderly individuals. Vehicles must have handicapped or elderly persons on

board. Handicapped tags and/or placards will not necessarily be required nor will they guarantee a parking space.

Temporary No Parking signs will be posted on streets surrounding the park. Vehicles parked in these areas will be towed. Those parking adjacent to Kenilworth Avenue should make sure their car is completely off the roadway or risk being required to move. The roadway must remain clear for passage of emergency vehicles and regular traffic.

Traffic Control

When the fireworks are over, exiting traffic will be redirected outbound on Crescent Road toward Kenilworth Avenue. Traffic from Kenilworth Avenue will not be allowed onto Crescent Road until most cars have left the area.

Motorists exiting the Beltway will not be allowed to proceed north on Kenilworth Avenue. Motorists heading for the Old Greenbelt area should take Greenbelt Road.

If the fireworks begin on time and no problems develop, these temporary changes in traffic patterns should be enforced from about 9:45 to 10:30 p.m.

Calls for Information

For information in case of inclement weather, call the Greenbelt Recreation Department Weather and Information Hotline at 301-474-0646

Do not call the police dispatcher for fireworks-related information. Police telephone lines must be kept open for emergencies or for other police-related concerns.

Searching For the New Little, Junior and Miss Greenbelts

The search is on for the next Little, Junior and Miss Greenbelts. Miss Greenbelt Scholarship Organization, Inc. is a volunteer-run, certified non-profit organization that helps young ladies ages seven to 19 learn important life skills, confidence and poise. Contestants attend weekly practices beginning in July that include workshops on interview skills, public speaking, healthy living and more. A portion of practice also consists of dance rehearsal for opening theme night. This is a much-loved aspect of the pageant by contestants and spectators and is not judged.

This summer, practices will be held on Sunday afternoons beginning July 10. During Labor Day weekend, contestants compete in the two day pageant. Scoring is based on a private interview with a judging panel, an on-stage question, confidence on stage, and the contestant's enthusiasm in representing Greenbelt. The winners spend a year participating in various community events and service projects to give back to Greenbelt. Furthermore, Miss Greenbelt selects a charity that is near to her heart and raises funds for that charity throughout her reign. Past queens have raised over \$10,000 for various chari-

ties thus far and the organization hopes to increase this amount every year.

Miss Greenbelt Organization is continually striving to provide an inclusive, positive, fun, and affordable experience for every girl. With that goal in mind, several changes were implemented in the last two years. A Community Service award has been added for recognition of civic involvement along with an award for the highest grade point average. Other

changes include reducing the number of practices and lowering the entrance and sponsorship fees. In addition, over \$6,000 in prizes and scholarships will be awarded this Labor Day. All contestants receive gifts just for participating and attend a fun filled reception following crowning night complete with a DJ and dancing.

For more information or to sign up, contact Devin Fendlay at devinfendlay@hotmail.com by July 7.



Miss Greenbelt Queens 2015

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Senator Ben Cardin Listens To Veterans at Legion Post

by Butch Hicks

U.S. Senator Ben Cardin visited Greenbelt American Legion Post 136 on Friday, June 10 for a veterans listening session. He discussed Veterans Administration (VA) health care and progress in returning a VA community-based outpatient clinic to the Greenbelt area.

After touring Post 136, he met with about 30 legionnaires and several local public officials. In addition to veterans topics, Cardin fielded questions on homeland security, national defense and potential relocation of the FBI headquarters. He also expressed general support for Goddard Space Flight Center and the University of Maryland.

Cardin has served as an elected official in Maryland for nearly 50 years. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 2006 and currently serves as the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He is highly regarded among his Senate colleagues, with the Baltimore Sun describing him as “a man of substance and integrity who understands complicated issues and the art of compromise.”



Attendees at Senator Cardin's Listening Session included (from left) Councilwoman Leta Mach; State Senator Douglas J.J. Peters; Councilmember Judith Davis; Mayor Emmett Jordan; Sen. Cardin; Post 136 Commander Mike Moore; and Councilmember Konrad Herling.



Photos by Bernie Zempolich

Other participants included (from left) WWII veterans 93-year-old Sam Hofberg and 90-year-old Moe Melinoff. Sen. Cardin said hello to 11-year-old Tommy Hill, youngest member of the Sons of the American Legion and Greenbelt Little League All Star catcher.

Greenbelt's Business

McCarl Dental Hygienist Celebrates 20 Years

by Lisa McCarl

It is evident to patients when they meet Christine Stovenour that she is not only a highly skilled dental hygienist, but also an exceptionally caring and wonderful person. Christine started working at the Greenbelt office of McCarl Dental Group as a dental assistant when she was sixteen. “My older sister Rachel recommended me for the position after she had been working at McCarl Dental Group for a few months,” she said. The dentists at the McCarl Dental Group were immediately impressed with Christine’s maturity. After working at the dental office for a few years, she decided to become a dental hygienist. “I knew I wanted to have a career in the medical field because I really liked the patient connection. I enjoy helping my patients feel comfortable and want them to have a positive experience at the dentist.” Christine put herself through school while working full time. She has always shown a tremendous work ethic and perseverance. Her transition from dental assistant to hygienist was very smooth.

Christine says, “Becoming a dental hygienist has been a great career path for me. Not only do I love meeting, treating and educating patients on their oral health on a daily basis but my great work schedule allows me to be home with my children,



Christine Stovenour with husband Paul and children Christian and Samantha.

Christian and Samantha, two days a week. I love the flexibility with my schedule that dental hygiene allows me. The McCarls have always made family a priority and are extremely understanding with their staff about family issues. I really appreciate this aspect of my job because family is very important to me.”

Christine also enjoys participating in continuing education courses on a variety of dental topics.

She is interested in nutrition and its effects on oral health as well as all of the latest studies on the links between gum disease and the effects on a person’s overall health (diabetes, heart disease, etc.) “It helps me to educate my patients about how important their oral health is and how it affects their overall health.” The patients are very complimentary about their hygiene visits with Christine and all of the staff members enjoy working with her.

Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Assault
June 16, 9:17 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A 23-year-old resident, involved in a physical altercation after two Beltway Plaza security guards responded to a call from a manager at Popeyes Louisiana Kitchen, was arrested and charged with assault after he refused to leave the premises subsequent to his employment having been terminated. Both he and the two nonresident security guards were advised on the procedures for filing criminal charges. The former employee was also arrested for unrelated charges from another jurisdiction and was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.
June 21, 6:55 p.m., 6000 block Springhill Drive. A man punched another person in the mouth due to work-related issues and fled in a black Nissan Maxima.

Trespass
June 16, 4:42 p.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A 44-year-old resident was arrested for trespass after he was found on the grounds of Greenway Shopping Center after having been banned from there by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Vehicle Crime
Two stolen vehicles were recovered. A 2003 Chevrolet Monte Carlo taken June 19 was recovered the next day in the 9100 block Edmonston Road. A 2002 Dodge Caravan reported stolen by Fairfax County police was recovered June 20 in the 7200 block Hanover Drive.
A 28-year-old resident was arrested and charged with theft after being stopped for a traffic violation in the 9000 block Springhill Lane, and tags reported stolen by Prince George’s County police were recovered. He was released on citations pending trial.
A laptop was taken from a back seat and the electric locking mechanism for the vehicle was damaged in the 40 block Lakeside Drive.

Theft
June 20, 5:49 p.m., 11 block Crescent Road. An unsecured blue and black Schwinn 700C bicycle was taken from outside the Greenbelt Library.

Fraud
June 22, 10:11 a.m., 7500 block Greenbelt Road. A credit card reported cloned in Fairfax County was used to withdraw cash from an ATM at Safeway.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter.
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D.C. Police Avert Disaster

On June 24, District of Columbia Police arrested a teenage boy who had threatened to go to Eleanor Roosevelt High School and shoot everyone because his ex-girlfriend would not get back together with him.

After the girl reported the threat on June 14, police found an AK-47 and 180 rounds of ammunition in his house.

School was held on Friday, June 17 and Monday, June 20, despite the threat. According to Principal Reginald McNeil and Greenbelt police, more than a dozen officers from both the city of Greenbelt and Prince George’s County kept guard in the school. The school had about 150 students as well as the faculty in attendance on the last days after final exams.

The 17-year-old male, who was not identified, has been extradited to Maryland and will face charges of making threats of mass violence.

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Greenbelters and Friends Tour New York City in May

by Kathleen McFarland

“Start spreading the news . . .” begins Frank Sinatra’s song New York, New York. It would take a book to tell about the latest trip organized by Mary and Barry Moien – four days in New York City for 40-some Greenbelters and friends – but I’ll try. Our first day’s tour of the city ended with some of our group joining others in the chorus line on the stage of an Italian restaurant, singing and kicking to that very tune. We had already toured the 9/11 Museum and Memorial and experienced a taste of New York, even before arriving at our hotel on Staten Island.

The news for me, a small-town lady, is that my impression of the city has changed. The first change came almost immediately when, after picking up our exuberant tour guide James, we passed along the Hudson River, seeing people biking and skateboarding in a park along the river – not my image of New York. The waterfront is being transformed into parks, the rusted wharfs changed into nightclubs and recreation places – even one indoor soccer stadium extending into the river. On the other side of the avenue, a huge building project called Hudson Yards is under construction, a project years in the making that will completely transform that entire area of the city.

9/11 Museum, Memorial

At the museum built to remember the World Trade Center attacks of September 11, 2001 and February 26, 1993, I gained respect for the city and its people for the care and intelligence they showed in planning and building these meaningful, beautiful structures to remember and honor those lost in the attacks and, indeed, all New Yorkers, as everyone who lived or worked in the city was affected in some way by those events.

The museum itself, four stories underground, is enormous, with many corridors of artifacts and tributes. In the main hall, the exhibits start with poster photos of passers-by as they looked up with horror and saw the buildings coming down. There are wall-size maps and timelines, videos of newscasts and interviews explaining what had happened. Each corridor holds remnants of parts of the buildings, actual pieces as well as photos. My little group left after finding the corridor which held the Cross at Ground Zero, two steel beams forming a cross found in the rubble of the buildings, which has become a symbol of hope and resilience.

We took the long escalator up into the light and beauty of Memorial Park, centered on the footprints of the two towers, now made into a lovely, restful place of ponds and waterfalls, benches and trees. We stopped to marvel at the Survivor Tree, a small tree which was found undamaged in the rubble and was nourished and fertilized until now it is a leafy, spreading tree. Nearby, the beautiful new One World Trade Center overlooks the scene. The building, opened for business in November 2014, is 104 stories high and with its spire included is now the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere. It is the first of a group of buildings being

constructed to replace the Twin Towers.

Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island

The second day, we boarded a ferry for Liberty Island. The weather was fine when we got off the ferry; a large flag was at half staff in the center of a large park and terrace. We learned that the flag honored fallen police officers; it was a nationwide, week-long tribute.

The first impression we had when we got near to the statue, which from the boat had looked so small, was how very large it is. In 1886, when it was dedicated, the Statue of Liberty was the tallest structure in the world. Including the pedestal and torch, it is 305 feet high and weighs 225 tons. I shared the feeling of excitement our immigrant forebears must have felt at their first sight of this symbol of freedom. The nicest memory for me was hearing, on the sound set that was given to each of us while waiting in line to see the statue, a beautiful recitation of The New Colossus, the famous poem by Emma Lazarus, “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . .”

With James counting to make sure we were all there, we boarded the boat again for the short ride to Ellis Island. We asked each other what countries our families had come from: Ireland, Poland, Germany, Italy came the answers. It seemed like all of us had at least one grandparent or other relative not born in America.

When we arrived at Ellis Island, some of us tried to locate our ancestors by computer; but this is such a big place, and was so crowded with tourists, I decided to wait for another opportunity to trace my own German grandparents. Instead, I watched a movie depicting the history of immigration and Ellis Island. Alone in the gift shop, I looked out a window and was surprised to see the Statue of Liberty, only a short distance away, framed in the window. I took a picture with my camera; in my photo, again the statue looks tiny.

All too soon it was time for us to return to Manhattan for dinner. The short trip this time was really rocky; we had trouble keeping our balance even after the boat was moored at the dock. On the wharf, James anxiously looked for stragglers as he counted our group over and over. The skies were dark, and people put up their hoods against the gale. Our group assembled, and we followed James through the park along the sidewalks, several blocks to where we were to meet our bus. Walking as fast as we could, single file, heads down, we made it to the appointed place just as our bus was arriving. As we took our seats, a fierce rainstorm pelted the streets and the bus. We felt like survivors.

Central Park

The morning of our third day we visited Central Park. To me, this was the best part of our trip. I had no idea that the park was so large, and of all the activities possible there. As James led our group on a leisurely walk, I learned that the park covers 843

acres and is a center for relaxation, sports and entertainment. There are lakes, hills, fountains and fields. In our stroll there that morning, which covered a tiny part of the park, I saw people canoeing, riding horses or sitting in horse-drawn carriages, musicians entertaining, even a young woman up on a hill all alone, practicing her ballet steps. There were azaleas in bloom, wild flowers and trees of every description. Our walk began and ended at Strawberry Fields, a section created and maintained (through a foundation) by Yoko Ono in memory of her husband, Beatle John Lennon. They had lived near the park in The Dakota.

We left the park reluctantly and continued our tour. James, a native New Yorker, knew every section well and had a story about each street or building. That evening after dinner we had an hour or two for shopping on our own at Macy’s, the largest department store in the world. Another time we had a free hour at Times Square. Each day was full.

The Last Day

We got up early and left the hotel at 9:30 a.m. but our tour of New York was not yet over. James hopped on the bus one last time and directed us to parts of the city we hadn’t seen before, letting us off in Chinatown and Little Italy. We had lunch there, said goodbye to James and boarded the bus for the trip back to Maryland. But wait: We just had to take a little detour to visit Barry’s favorite New York deli, Harolds, off exit 10 on the New Jersey Turnpike, for a giant sandwich or a snack to take home; this has become a tradition.

We were almost home when at about 7:30 p.m. our bus broke down just after leaving Baltimore and turning onto the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Even this delay of several hours, while we waited in the bus for repairs to be made, didn’t dampen the spirits of the travelers. Songs were sung, jokes were told, some passengers dozed and a big hur-ray sounded as the repair job was completed and we took off again for Greenbelt.

Back to my usual routine the next day, I read in the Washington Post an obituary of the man who invented the Coca Cola jingle we all used to sing: “I’d like to buy the world a Coke, da-dum da-dum da-dum . . .” I couldn’t get the tune out of my mind. It inspired me to write my own jingle, which I call An Ode to Mary and Barry Moien.

It goes: I’d like to sing a song of praise. To that engaging pair. They make our trips just so much fun. I’d go with them anywhere.



Relaxing after the walk through the park. Helen Cadden (Mary Moien’s sister), JoAnn McCarthy, Joan Baker, Suze Marley.



One of the several lakes in Central Park.



Solange Hess poses in the "Imagine" mosaic at Strawberry Fields.

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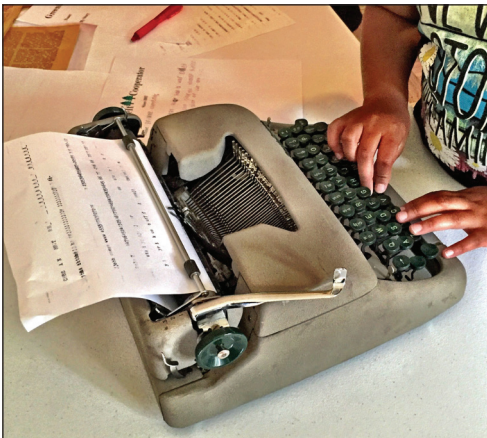
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On June 16, the Greenbelt Museum hosted all the third grade classes from Greenbelt Elementary School for a day of learning and hands-on fun. This is a tradition that the Museum has grown to anticipate with excitement and this year was the best yet. Students walked over from the school, and then rotated through four activities, including one at the Greenbelt Library. At the Museum’s historic house, Director/ Curator Megan Searing-Young and docent Mary Lou Searing gave the children a tour and included some hands-on highlights such as a teddy-bear picnic, View-masters and a chance to play dress-up with vintage clothing from the Museum’s education collection.

Next was doing laundry on a washboard like many Greenbelt pioneers did, and then hanging it out to dry on the clothesline. The visitors learned from volunteer Iris Myers about a rule of early Greenbelt that laundry had to be brought down off the line by 4 p.m. to keep the community looking tidy. No laundry could be hung out on Sundays, either. Next door at 10A, the newest Museum space (soon to be transformed into the Visitor and Education Center), Museum Education/Volunteer Coordinator Sheila Maffay-Tuthill had students become reporters for the The Cooperator, as Greenbelt’s venerable newspaper was called in its early years. Two vintage typewriters were on hand to try



Greenbelt Elementary students enjoy their visit to the Greenbelt Museum.



A student types on a vintage typewriter at the Greenbelt Museum.

Photos by Megan Searing-Young

out, and the stories that the cub reporters wrote were collected to be scanned for a virtual “Kids’ Cooperator.” Prior to coming, all the third grade classes were able to view the Museum’s orientation film in class to prepare for the visit. Teacher Stephanie Arcido helps to coordinate this field trip each year. After a full morning of activities, the children had a picnic lunch and enjoyed the playground. The Greenbelt Museum staff and volunteers look forward to next year.

Discover the Super Powers Of Parks and Recreation

This July, Greenbelt residents don’t need to be bitten by a radioactive spider to discover that they have super powers. They just need to visit their nearest park or recreation center to find super powers they didn’t know they had. Greenbelt Recreation Department is celebrating Park and Recreation Month, a month-long celebration that highlights the essential value of local parks and recreation and all the ways parks and recreation have the power to transform our daily lives. From providing us places to get fit and stay healthy to fostering new relationships and forging a connection with nature, our close-to-home community park and recreation facilities provide essential services and improve the quality of life. Park and Recreation Month is an initiative of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA).

“July is a great month to get out and enjoy the outdoors in Greenbelt. Join a class at our new Fitness Zone at Schrom Hills Park or practice your leave no trace skills through the North Woods Trail. Celebrate Independence Day at Buddy Attick Park for the annual July 4 fanfare. We encourage families to spend time together in our beautiful parks and join the NRPA Park and Recreation Month by submitting your #SuperParkSelfie!,” said Alison Longworth, Youth Center Recreation Coordinator. NRPA is celebrating the month by hosting a selfie photo contest. From July 4 through 31, NRPA will issue weekly challenges for people to



Frank Jones of the Greenbelt Recreation Department accepts the proclamation of July as Park and Recreation Month from Mayor Emmett Jordan.

get out in their parks and recreation facilities and discover their super powers. Weekly prizes will be awarded. The contest can be entered via Facebook or by uploading a photo to Twitter and Instagram using #SuperJuly and #SuperParkSelfie. Visit nrpa.org/July for official rules and details. NRPA also encourages all people who support parks and recreation to share their photos and love of parks using the hashtag #SuperJuly on social media. To learn more about Park and Recreation Month, visit greenbeltmd.gov and nrpa.org/July.

The National Recreation and Park Association is a national not-for-profit organization dedicated to advancing park, recreation and conservation efforts that enhance quality of life for all people. Through its network of more than 50,000 recreation and park professionals and citizens, NRPA encourages the promotion of healthy and active lifestyles, conservation initiatives and equitable access to parks and public space. For more information, visit NRPA.org. For digital access to NRPA’s flagship publication, Parks & Recreation, visit ParksAndRecreation.org.



Virtual Reality at the Library



Below, Eric Anson helps his son Connor Anson adjust the headset at the virtual reality demonstration on June 12 in the Greenbelt Library, as Amber Anson looks on.

Photos by Amy Hansen



Above, Topher Murray shows Marsha Salzborg how to navigate in virtual reality. Murray is part of the staff of a Baltimore company called Future Makers that bring high tech demonstrations to libraries and schools. Future Makers’ demonstration filled the Library’s basement on June 12.



PRELIMINARY AGENDA
GHI & GDC BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Thursday, July 7, 2016
GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

GHI & GDC Executive Session Meetings (closed meetings; begin at 7pm).

Purpose of closed session meetings:

- Member Assessments/Financial Matters
- Contract Negotiations
- Legal Matters

GDC Open Session (begins at 7:30pm), Key Agenda Items:

- Review GDC Bylaws
- Custodial Cleaning Contract for Parkway Apartments

GHI Open Session (immediately following the GDC Open Session), Key Agenda Items:

- Request for an Exception to Install a 6’x6’x6’11” Shed in the Serviceside Yard of 36L Ridge Road
- Request for an Exception to Install a Mount Vernon Picket Fence at 20J Ridge Road
- Request for an Exception to Install a 12’x8’ Storage Shed in the Gardenside Yard of 4A Gardenway
- Request for an Exception to Install a 6’x4’ Shed in the Serviceside Yard of 39E Ridge Road
- Architectural Review Committee’s Recommendations re: Neighbor Consent Rule
- Architectural Review Committee’s Recommendations re: Colors and Placement of Line Sets for Split-System Heat Pumps
- Draft Procedures re: Commencing Executive Session Meetings
- Proposed Membership Survey to Ascertain Interest in Washington Gas’s Proposal to Provide Gas to GHI
- Task Force Recommendation re: Revisions to Occupancy Rules
- Audit Committee Recommendation re: Investment Oversight



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PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN – Oh, most Beautiful Flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful Divine Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessities. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me here you are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of heaven and earth, I humbly beseech You from the bottom of my heart to succor me in my necessities (make request). There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee (say three times). Recite this prayer for three consecutive days. Publish it and your request will be granted to you.

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